

Vol. 33.—No. 75.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1887.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

CRAWFORD'S!

Wednesday.
There isn't a woman in this world who wouldn't enjoy a visit to our Home-furnishing Department on the second floor, which is now the latest in America.

Are you going to take a present home? You are invited to inspect our new stock of silverware; prices the lowest in the city.

Chinaware.

56-piece tea sets, gilt edge, new square shapes, beautifully decorated, \$8.75. A handsome set for \$6.50. Dinner services in all the new French and Japanese designs. SPECIAL—10-piece chamber sets, all-over decorated, \$4.50. Solid maroon and gold chamber sets, richly decorated in floral patterns, reduced from \$15 to \$12.

Water Sets.—This display is very fine, dozens of shapes and colors, amberina, frosted glass, crystal, ruby, etc., etc., \$1.75 a set.

The lamp display, just north of the brass goods table, is remarkable, both for beautiful goods and the low prices to 'em. Large parlor lamps, with handsome brass stands and large ruby or amber shades, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Elegant brass and bronze parlor lamps, with colored shades, \$4.50; hanging lamps one-third less than you're in the habit of paying.

Tinware, Japanned ware, glassware, wood and willow-ware, baby carriages, vases and parlor ornaments, wagons, toys, rugs, bicycles, floor mats and dolls without end, at the great double-decked Housekeepers' Bazaar of

D. CRAWFORD & CO.



Headquarters for Star Safety Razors and Cases.

A. J. JORDAN,

612 Washington Avenue.
(Opposite Lindell Hotel.)

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

to Parties Going House-keeping.

Furniture, Cooking and Heating Stoves, Carpets, Clocks and Window Shades. We sell cheaper weekly or monthly payments than any up-to-date house dealer and allow 10 per cent off for cash payments. Call on us. GEO. J. FRITCH, Furniture, Stove and Carpet Company, 1209 to 1215 S. Second St.

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WE INVITE THE SPECIAL ATTENTION
OF OUR

GRAND ARMY FRIENDS

TO OUR VERY LARGE STOCK OF

FALL OVERCOATS!

In light, medium and fairly heavy-weight and in all the popular colors and shades of the best French, English, Scotch and American fabrics. Prices from \$6.00 to the finest made. OUR FURNISHING DEPARTMENT is full of Novelties and the best makes of Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Rubber Coats, Gossamers for Men, Ladies and Children. We buy in large lots furnishing for six of the largest retail stores in the country, and we make lower prices than the dry goods and regular furnishing houses.

Browning, King & Co.,

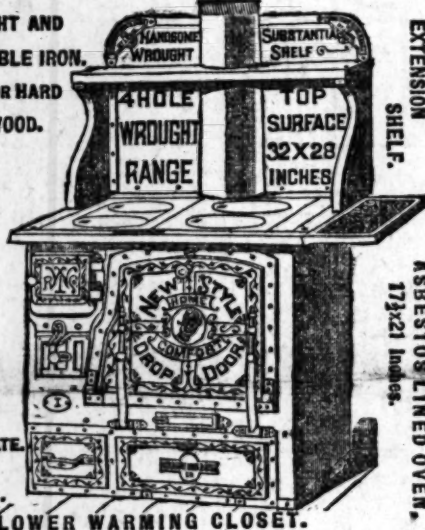
Corner Broadway and Pine Street.

D. C. Young... Manager.

Our other stores are at Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Kansas City.

"HOME COMFORT"

ALL WROUGHT AND MALLEABLE IRON. USES SOFT OR HARD COAL OR WOOD.



BAKE, BROIL, BOIL AND ROAST BETTER AND QUICKER THAN ANY RANGE MADE.

WHY? Because they are made by better workmen, and of superior material for cooking purposes, than any other.

WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO.,

311 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Metzger & Von der An, 2357-9 S. Broadway. Wm. Thüener, 3126 Easton Av. John Reiss, 3606 N. Fourteenth St. Bannan & Co., 1804 Lafayette Av.

STAR BRUSH FACTORY

SOPHIE GIESECKE, Proprietress, Manufacturer and Dealer in all sorts of

BRUSHES! BRUSHES!

Owner of patented HORSE-BRUSH, the best in the market.

NO. 406 MARKET STREET

and in the

EXPOSITION BUILDING, gallery, s. w. corner,

Adjoining F. W. Rosenthal & Co.

GILMORE

AND HIS CELEBRATED BAND AT THE

GREAT EXPOSITION!

Centrally Located, Thirteenth and Olive Streets.

Concerts Afternoon and Evening!

The Grandest Combination of Exhibits Ever Attempted.

Visit the Exposition To-Day!

ADMISSION - - ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN, 15c.

LATEST EDITION IN THE RAIN.

Ten Thousand Veterans Turn Out on Parade.

Fifty Thousand People Cheer the Marching Host.

Enthusiasm Along the Route of the Procession.

The Departments Irregularly Scattered Along the Line, but the Column Solid—Formation of the Different Divisions—Scenes on the Street—Singing of War Songs by Chorus—Distinguished Visitors—Assistant Gen. Fairchild in Reviewing the Parade—Enthusiasm Over "Uncle Billy"—Gossip of the Parade.

EN or eleven thousand veterans marched over the line laid out for the parade of the Grand Army this morning. It was necessary to have a parade during the rain, and it was impossible to postpone the parade beyond this morning. Last night word was sent to the headquarters at 9:45 when Grand Marshal Grier ordered his aides to mount. The rain, which had been falling since the previous evening, had not abated, and the Grand Marshal decided to postpone the parade until this morning. The rain, which had been falling since the previous evening, had not abated, and the Grand Marshal decided to postpone the parade until this morning.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when Grand Marshal Grier, accompanied by Chief of Staff Gen. A. J. Smith, Adj. Gen. Steger and his aides started to review the parade. The rain, which had been falling since the previous evening, had not abated, and the Grand Marshal decided to postpone the parade until this morning.

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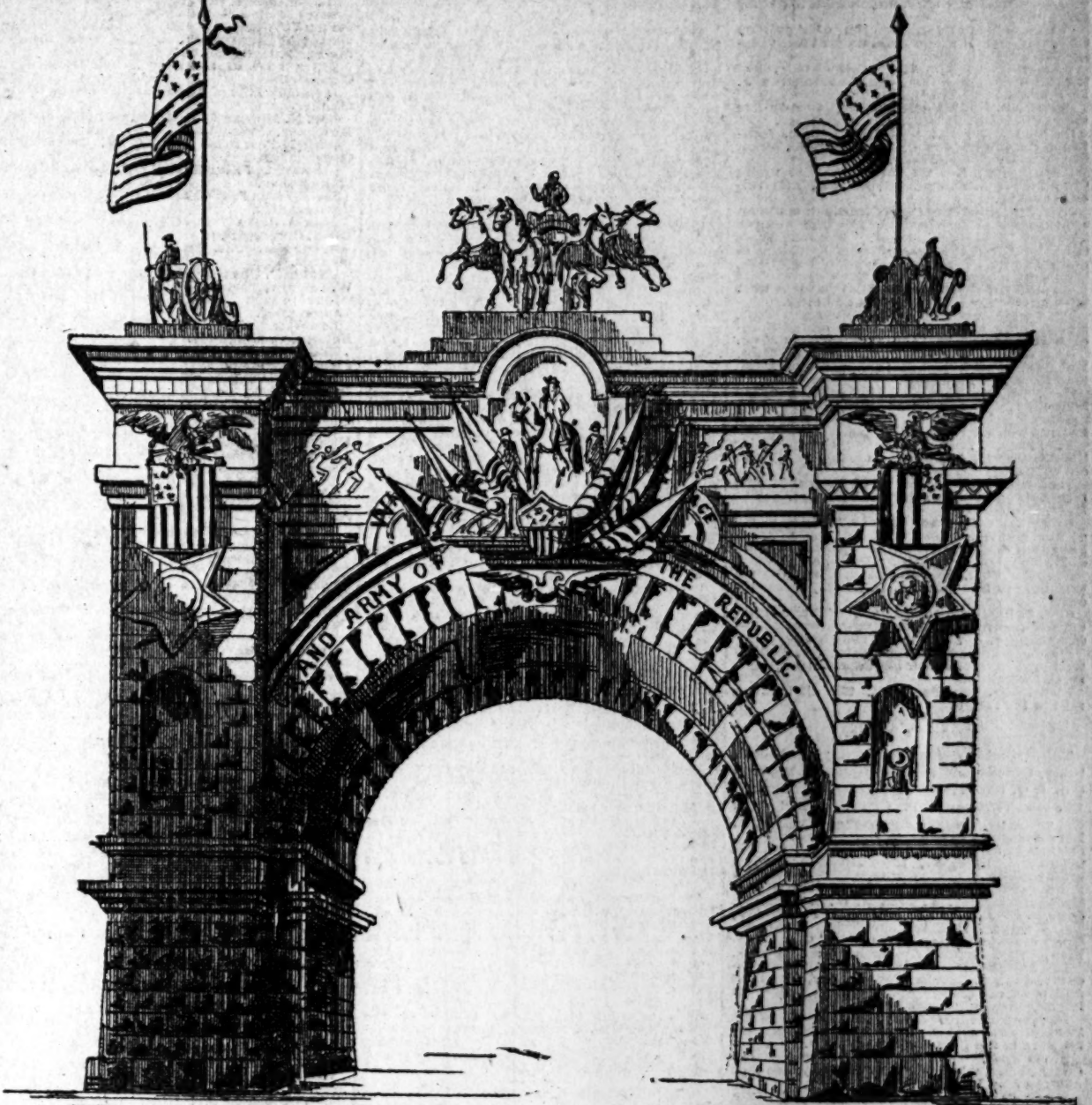
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ARCH OF THE GRAND ARMY



Twelfth and Olive Streets.

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Vidette Post, 272, fifteen men in line; E. A. Gardner, Commander. Fickett Post, No. 115, thirty men in line; Geo. M. Wilson, Commander. Fickett Post, No. 115, thirty men in line; Geo. M. Wilson, Commander.

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Wednesday.
We aren't a woman in this world
who wouldn't enjoy a visit to our
Furnishing Department on the
second floor, which is now the
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Are you going to take a present
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our new stock of silverware; prices
the lowest in the city.

China-ware.

56-piece tea sets, gilt edge, new
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Solid maroon and gold chamber
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Cutlery, Cooking and Heating Stoves, Carpets,
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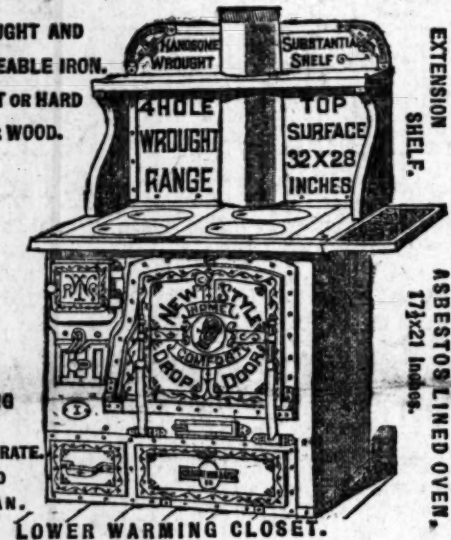
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Songs by Chorus—Distinguished Vi-
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viewing the Parade—Enthusiasm Over "Uncle
Bully"—Gossip of the Parade.

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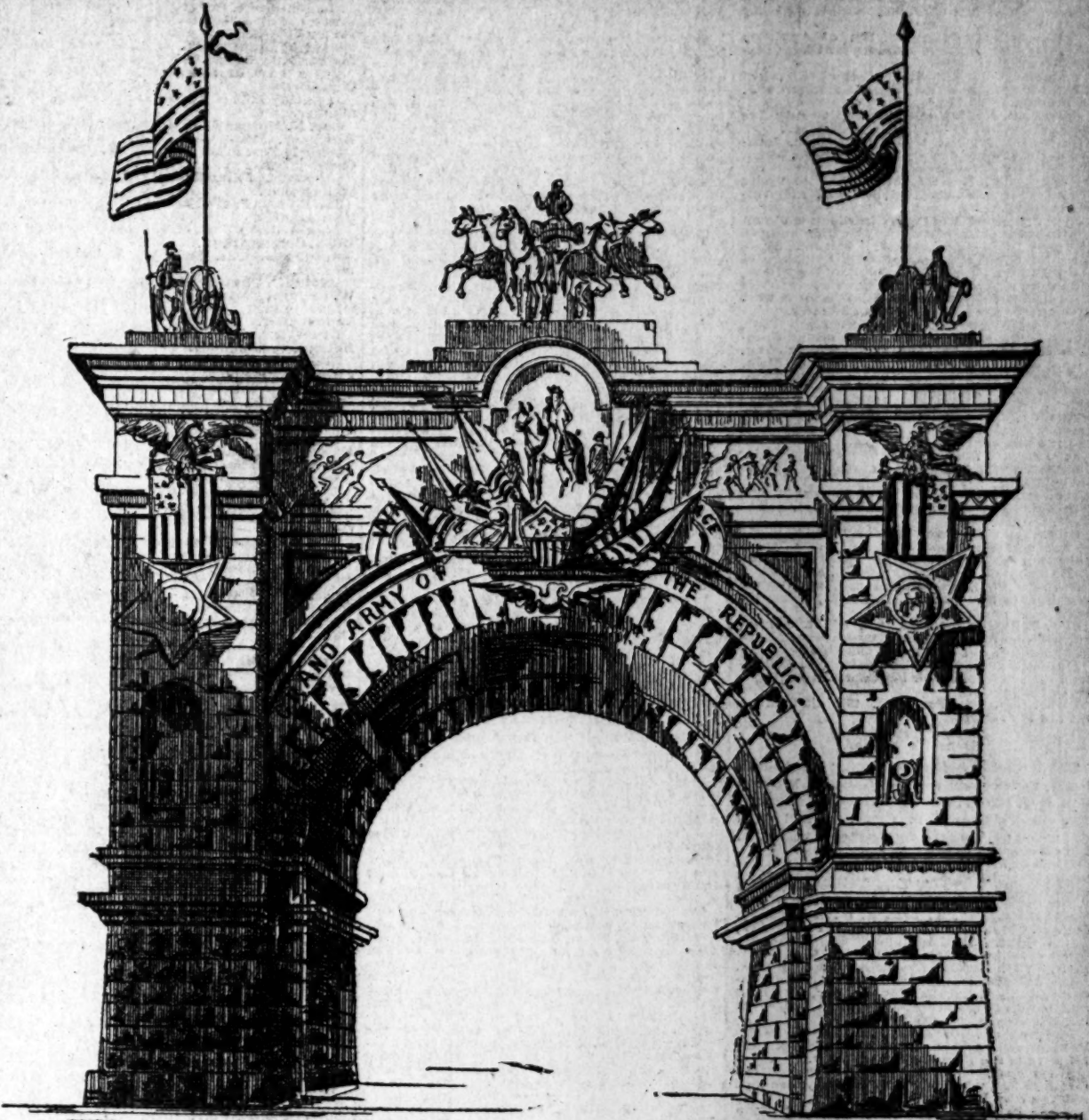
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ARCH OF THE GRAND ARMY



Twelfth and Olive Streets.

ally Depot Band, marched up Fourth street
past the Grand Marshal
and the Commander-in-
Chief and staff and past
the head of the Grand
Army, turning up
Franklin avenue toward
his Post in the pro-
cession.

Just before that time
Gen. Grier had detailed
James O. Churchill and
Hanson Eslin, his aides,
to ride about three
squares ahead of the
parade, to keep a look-
out for any objectionable
banners that might be
hung across the street,
and inform the police of their existence. The
Chief of Police had orders from the Mayor to
tear down any objectionable banner that might
be hung over the route of the procession.

"FORWARD!"
It was nearly 11 o'clock when Gen. Grier or-
dered the head of the procession to form. The
formation was as follows:

The Grand Marshal, Chief of Staff and Aides.
San Diego Band.
Loan Post of St. Louis, mounted, and
Springfield (Mass.) Battalion, Special Escorts
to Commander-in-Chief, Fairchild and Staff.
Carriages, containing War Governors and
other distinguished guests.

At 11 o'clock the Grand Marshal gave the
command to march. The procession
moved south on Fourth street amid the shouts
and cheers of thousands of citizens and vet-
erans who stood along the sidewalk ten deep
to witness the novel sight of a procession in
the rain.

The First Division formed on Franklin ave-
nue, with the right resting on Broadway. Col.
Nelson Cole, the Division Marshal, arrived
very nearly on time, although his
horse threw a shoe and he had
to get it replaced. He was on hand, however,
at 11:30, the time appointed for the formation
of the division. The division was formed
by the Grand Marshal, Chief of Staff and Aides.
San Diego Band.
Loan Post of St. Louis, mounted, and
Springfield (Mass.) Battalion, Special Escorts
to Commander-in-Chief, Fairchild and Staff.
Carriages, containing War Governors and
other distinguished guests.

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command to march. The procession
moved south on Fourth street amid the shouts
and cheers of thousands of citizens and vet-
erans who stood along the sidewalk ten deep
to witness the novel sight of a procession in
the rain.

The line was then formed for the First Di-
vision.

At the head of the line were the department
officers of the Department of Missouri, E. E.
Kinball, Commander; John E. Phelps, Senior
Vice-Commander; Aides: Jos. H. Miller, J. H.
Luther, T. B. Rodgers, Chaplain J. R. Per-
guson, E. M. Smith, Jas. K. Miller, D. O.
Shea, R. Torrey, D. Smith, C. Weber
and Surgeon Dr. W. Van Meter.

Next to the Department Commanders were
Col. Nelson Cole, Assistant Marshal, and his
aides, Maj. Julius Hunsbly, T. Wright, Frank
S. Curtis, R. H. Brown, Leonard Ross and
Maj. Wm. Warner of Kansas City.

Blair Post came next leading the column.
With Blair's band of twenty-five pieces,
under command of Gen. John W. Noble,
Commander of the Post; Senior Vice-Com-
mander Bohm, Junior Vice-Commander
Maxwell, Officer of the Day Dale, Adj. Broad-
wall, Post Post-Commander McIlwaine, in com-
mand of Platoon Guards. There were 400 men
in line, the Post occupying an entire block.

Gen. Lyon Post, No. 1, George D. Reynolds,
Commander, during the marching
between Broadway and Sixth street, facing
east, with line platoons, 100 men in line be-
tween Commander Reynolds and colors-bearer
Wherry.

Commander Louis Grunt and Hasendenbel
Post, No. 18, with 515 men in the ranks, formed
four abreast just west of Lyon Post, extending
across Seventh street. The Hasendenbel
veterans appeared in line carrying their
umbrellas folded and shouldered. Every man
wore white gloves and a white tie.

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Vidette Post, 275, fifteen men in line; Z. A.
Gardner, Commander.

Pikes Post, No. 215, thirty men in line; Geo.
M. Wilson, Commander.

St. Louis Post, No. 1, W. Moore, Com-
mander; thirty men in line.

Wm. McKean Post, No. 10, sixty-seven men
in line; Joe Vandolph, Commander.

J. A. Haines, No. 304, thirty-five men in
line; F. Swap, Commander.

Finch Post, No. 288, of Brunswick, Mo.,
under command of Post Commander Al
Bencke, turned out forty men.

Stephen Estelle Post, No. 78, of Dewitt, Mo.,
turned out seventy men.

Post-Commander A. H. Burkholder, had
Jacob Smith Post of Trenton, Mo., in line,
with eighty men.

Owens Post, No. 333 of Washington, Mo.,
under command of Wm. Rube, turned out
forty-five men and Wm. L. Hockman, com-
manded Manwaring Post, No. 320 of Hermann,
Mo., fifty men.

Rossman Post, No. 80, twenty men; Liberty
Post, No. 150, twenty-five men; Gals Post, No.
34, twenty men; Edinburg Post, No. 179, fif-
teen men; A. J. Norton, No. 280, thirty men
and Jamestown, No. 286, twenty-eight men.
They were a battalion under command of Post-
Commander A. L. Rencke.

Chesler Harding Post, No. 189, of St. Joe,
Fred Werench, Commander, twenty-one men,
all in next to the Cook Post. The Post was
led by Fryer's Military Band of St. Joe one of
the crack bands of the State.

Paul Kearns Post, No. 7, Virgil True Com-
mander, forty men in line was next in order.
Helden Post, No. 3, J. H. Meyers Com-
mander, formed in the rain singing "Rally
Around the Flag Boys." It had thirty men

Newport Post, 274, Jas. Lane, Commander,
thirty-four men, fell into line in good time.
After the city Posts followed were first
company forty strong—Manwaring Post, No.
34, twenty men, and Wm. L. Hockman, com-
manded Manwaring Post, No. 320 of Hermann,
Mo., fifty men.

The Carroll County Battalion, of 40 rank
and file, was composed of six Carroll County
Posts, viz: Fred Miller, Estel, Stanley, Ben
Hickman, Ben Griebel and Commander.
They were one of the finest and most solidly
bodied of men in the parade, and called forth
many encomiums from the bystanders.
Capt. J. J. Turner was their Commander.

St. Louis Post, No. 7, P. C. Chap-
man, had forty men with them, but only
about thirty in the ranks.

Post No. 306, of Palmyra, had thirty-two
men in line and presented a fine appearance,
consisting of fine band of twelve pieces. W. L.
Hockman was the band leader.

McCook Post, No. 311, was represented by
fifty-one Barton County veterans who
tramped through the rain as cheerfully as if
the skies had been sunny and the street dry
and clean. Their band furnished good music
for their section of the Missouri line; E. J.
Thomas, Commander.

Liberty Post, No. 150, H. S. Bradley, Com-
mander, joined the parade with twenty-five
Richlandville veterans.

Perry F. Fletcher, No. 48, John Johnston,
Commander, hailed from DeSoto. They had
about fifty men in line, many of them rail-
way employees and all of them fine-looking
men.

Menke Post, No. 106, of LaGrange, had thirty-
four old soldiers under Capt. Fred Lessor, the Com-
mander. Only a little over half that number
were in the ranks of the grand parade.

Gen. Ord Post, No. 92, of Richwood, had
twelve men in the ranks, under Commander
E. C. Baugher.

Gen. Owens Post, No. 323, under Com-
mander William G. Ruge, mustered fifty-eight
rank and file, and with their well-drilled
band, made a fine display. They came from
Washington.

Liberty Post, No. 314, from Brashear,
under Commander B. Tuttle, paraded thirty
old soldiers.

McCoy Post, No. 44, Milan, under Com-
mander H. C. Hutchinson, mustered over sixty
veterans.

They were followed by forty-six members of
Weber Post, No. 121, from Cora, in the same
company. D. J. Hanson is Commander of the
latter Post.

John Matthews Post, No. 99, of Springfield
made a magnificent appearance, with their
elegant banners and forty men in line, under
Commander B. H. Badlowe.

Marshall Post, No. 225, of Marshall, had
thirty men in line, under Commander J. L. Rush.
Miles Carroll Post, No. 111, of Iberia, bro-
ught out twenty-four men, under John Ferguson,
Commander.

O. H. Woods Post, No. 87, of Brookfield,
and sixty-five members present, under Com-
mander George Martin, of whom about one-
half were in line.

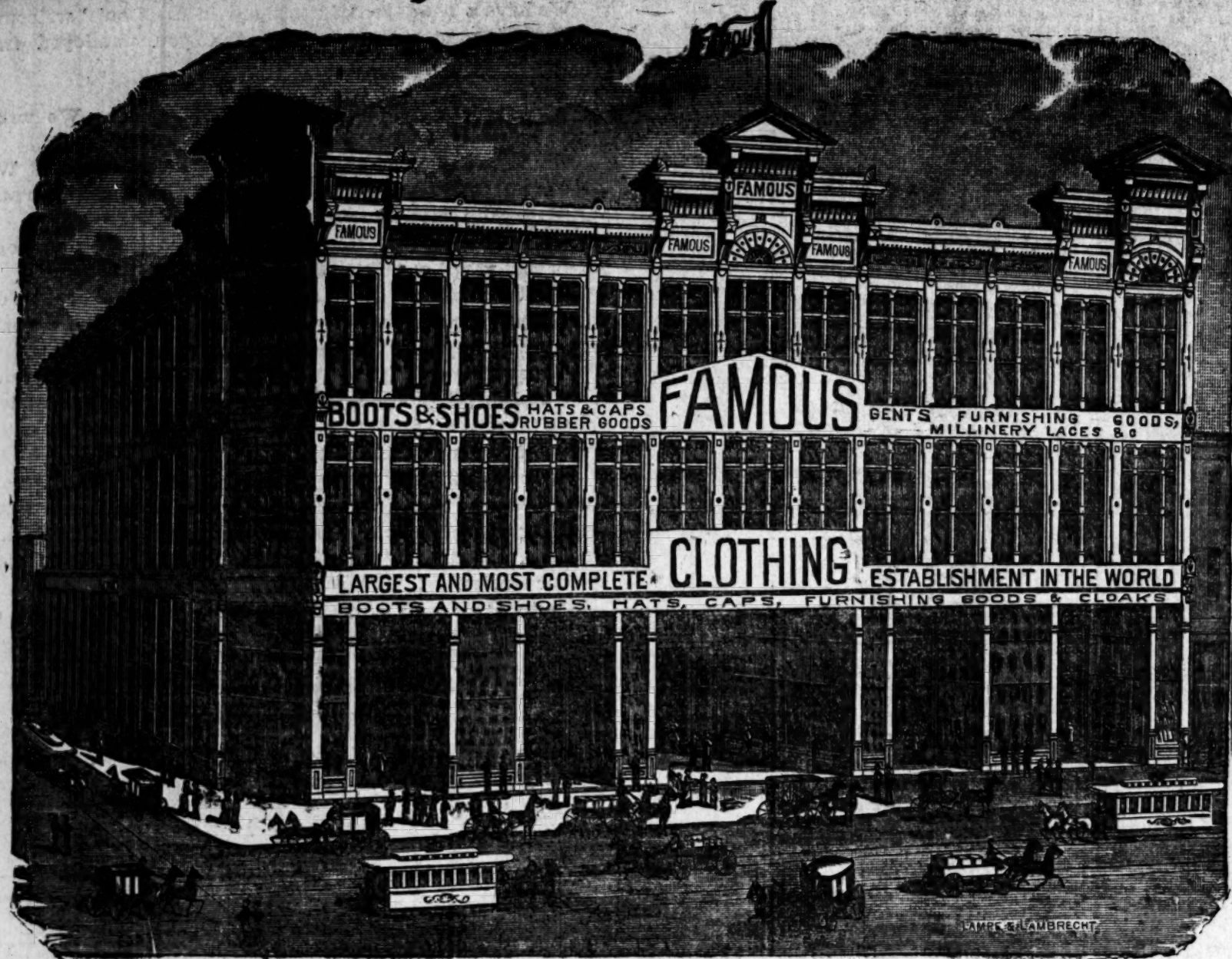
With Woods Post marched a few members of
Powers Post, No. 17, of Butler.

Maj. James Wilson Post, No. 3, of Louisa,
Mo., brought into the parade, under
Commander F. C. Purcell, four men, and
about thirty grand old Pike. Over fifty mem-
bers of this Post attended the encampment.

son, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell the described real estate at public vendue, to the bidder, for cash, for the purposes of satisfying and the costs of executing this trust.

AUGUST GRUBBS, Trustee.

VISITORS, WELCOME TO FAMOUS



OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

IS NOW READY. THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE EVER SHOWN WEST OF NEW YORK.

LOOK OUT FOR THE V.P. BALL!

One Thousand Swallow-Tail Coats and Vests Now Ready. ON THE USUAL TERMS.

FAMOUS, Leading Clothiers, Shoers, Hatters, Furnishers, Cloakers and Milliners, Broadway and Morgan.

CITY NEWS.

Tailoring.
Have your clothing made at the popular tailoring department of P. Crawford & Co.'s great Broadway bazaar, who show by far the largest stock of domestic and imported wools in the West, all purchased for cash from first hands. Prices on clothing warranted to be from 25 to 75 per cent below exclusive merchant tailors' prices. No fit, no sale.

Fast feet and beautiful hands at Kenison's, 623 1/2 Olive street. Corsets, \$5; hands, \$5.

Dr. R. G. Chase,
323 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$5.

Private matters skillfully treated and medical furnished. Dr. Discher, 814 Pine st.

Dr. Whittier, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indigestion, indigestion. Call or write.

Boys' overcoats, \$5 to \$25, at FAMOUS.

A DARING OUTRAGE.

A Planter of the Lower Rio Grande Abducted by Mexican Bandits.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., September 28.—News has reached here from the lower Rio Grande country, giving particulars of a daring outrage perpetrated on a resident of one of the border counties. On the 15th of September, Juan Garcia Barrera, a rich ranchman, while a short distance from his home, situated between Las Terceras and La Gozalina, was surrounded by five desperadoes and robbed of \$200. He was then taken across the river into Mexico and there closely guarded. Barrera's captors compelled him to write to his family, notifying them that unless they immediately released and paid to an individual named by the latter the sum of \$15,000 by September 18, he would be shot. Upon receipt of the letter Barrera's son promptly paid the sum demanded, and the prisoner was set at liberty and returned home. He says he was kept blindfolded during his detention, and when his captors demanded information that the money demanded for his release had been paid he was escorted to the river shore where he was mounted on horseback; the handkerchief was then removed and he was told to go. During his detention he was kept in a dense thicket only traversed by narrow paths, so narrow that horses were unable to get through, the path-way being closed with blankets stretched across it. While thus confined Mr. Barrera said there must have been thirty or forty different persons visiting the place, all of them immediately connected with the band.

Always Have the Best.—This advice is not meant for connoisseurs or old-timers, but to the younger generation who are pestered by waiters in hotels and restaurants to purchase new brands of champagne. Always have the best in the market, and that is the Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin. This wine is well known to lovers of good champagne, and notwithstanding all outside efforts, maintains its reputation as the best champagne to-day imported to America. The Yellow Label is the perfection of a dry wine, while the White Label cannot be excelled for body and richness.—New York Spirit of the Times.

Miss Rose Threl is entertaining her cousin, Miss Amelia Lang of Kansas City, who will remain several weeks for the carnival.

Children's overcoats, \$1.50 to \$25 at FAMOUS.

IS IT A JOKE?

THE STORY OF THE ASSOCIATION BROTHERHOOD FASTENED ON "BILLY" HOLBERT.

The Metropolitan Catcher Charged With Another "Humorous" Story—Half the Country Laughing at the Tale—The Victory of the Volunteer Over the Thistle—Spartan News and Notes—Base Ball Chat and Chat.

The statement that a brotherhood or a secret organization has been founded by the players in the American Association is still largely circulated everywhere and thrilling details with reference to its co-operation with the League Brotherhood are given. When the story of the brotherhood was first given out the Post-Dispatch quoted the opinion of Captain Comiskey on the subject and it will be remembered that the Brown Stocking club denied it in toto, saying that there was no organization of the kind in the Association.

A new phase of the story is now being circulated rather fast upon the heels of the original item. The connection of the name of Billy Holbert, of Metropolitan fame, with the presidency of the new Brotherhood appeared some what suspicious, and now it is announced that the whole story is a joke which originated with Billy Holbert, and which he gave in confidence to some New York reporter. The story was started by him, in order that he, like Ward, might be called "Mister" instead of "Billy." Whether the latter version be true or not, it is certain that one laughs louder than Holbert himself when the "brotherhood" is mentioned.

Ball Games Abroad Yesterday.
Association: At Brooklyn—Baltimore, 7; Brooklyn, 4. At Philadelphia—Athletics, 5; Mets, 0. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 4; Louisville, 2.
League: At New York—Boston, 10; New York, 6. At Detroit—Detroit, 8; Indianapolis, 3. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 15; Washington, 1.

A New Player Signed.
President Von der Ahe this morning signed Harry Lyons, the excellent young infielder, formerly with the Philadelphia. He was secured at his home at Ashland, Pa., and will join the champions to-morrow at Cincinnati. He was strongly recommended, and is said to be a good, free hitter and excellent infielder, playing second and short equally as well. Robinson's hand is still so sore he cannot use it, and President Von der Ahe will give him a chance to get in shape.

Clebs and Chaps.
Otterson will likely be released by Brooklyn just as soon as another man is secured.

Bob Caruthers' split finger is on the left hand, and will not interfere with his pitching. Manager Schmelz is going out on a hunt for young blood as soon as the games are over in St. Louis.

The New York Clipper Almanac, which is a recognized authority on sporting matters, will give Jack Ryan the record for hitting consecutive championship games. There is no "fake" about Jack's record, which was honestly earned, and he is entitled to all the credit possible for it.

Manager Harris says he has no recollection of the \$2,000 offer for Burns by Boston, and intimates that he might accept it if made. It is

said that Burns himself would be satisfied if something of the kind were done, since his falling out with the management and his deposition from the Captaincy of the club. —[Baltimore Sun.]

If the Omahas will secure Getzlein and Bennett of the Detroit, and Clarkson and Dahlen of the Chicago, they can have the champion team for next year. These two batteries are the best in the business, and it would be only a small matter of about \$50,000, which Omaha would not hesitate to shake at this combination. —[Humorist of the Omaha Bee.]

Umpire Sullivan, to settle the bunted, fourth-strike question, sent a telegram to Secretary Wikoff yesterday explaining the play of Thursday and asking his opinion. Wikoff answered from Columbus, O., as follows: "The man is out." This would put the batter out on the fourth strike when that strike is called for a bunt, under any circumstances, for interfering with the catcher. President Young of the League decides that when a batter has three strikes, on a subsequent foul ball, then "out," and men on bases are required to remain there until the ball is returned to the pitcher in his position. —[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

An old table has a new rendering in the actual experience of a Toronto commercial traveler. Striking one of the smaller towns on his route on the occasion of a half holiday he was unable to find any of his friends to talk business with him. To put in the afternoon he went with the rest of the town to witness a ball game, as it is now the fashion to call it. The teams were well matched and were playing for blood. As a matter of course the umpiring was unsatisfactory to one side or the other, and after a good deal of wrangling, the unfortunate umpire was bounced, travel as umpire, and persuaded him to take his place behind the plate. He worked hard, and gave his decisions as fairly and intelligently as he knew how. But dissatisfaction marked a number of his decisions and bad feeling was aroused. After much wear upon his mind, he might be called "Mister" instead of "Billy." Whether the latter version be true or not, it is certain that one laughs louder than Holbert himself when the "brotherhood" is mentioned.

The Volunteer's Victory.
The first race between the yacht Thistle and Volunteer for the America's cup fell to the lot of the American vessel yesterday. As printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday the Volunteer outlasted the Scotch yacht in almost every way and after the yacht passed the light-house the Volunteer had an easy victory, beating the Thistle 15 min. and 29 sec.

Sporting Notes.
George Smith has deposited \$100 with the Pittsburgh Leader for a 500-a-side match with H. M. Johnson or any one for \$50 yards.

Tremont had an ugly ring-bone on the coronet of his right fore foot. The hoof is dry and brittle. The ring-bone does not let any blood get below it, and the hoof is contracting.

Sexton, the billiard champion, seated in a chair, in charge of Mr. Fred Hicken, accompanied by Interpreter Sam Wingo, Snake Pappy and Lone Wolf, the two leaders of the Chukawand Cherokee reservation, arrived at the depot, where they were met by a large number of the others, as they straggled through the depot, and attracted the attention of the

throng of people coming in on the early morning trains. The Indians are big, finely-built athletes, who look as though they could knock out about run every time they stepped to the bat. They carried their implements of war and wardrobe on their backs, and presented a sight worth seeing bedecked in their grotesque costumes and dressed up with war-paint.

They required as much as their quarters at the Hotel on Broadway and Elm, and Martin's Hotel on Broadway and Elm, and shortly after their arrival a Post-Dispatch reporter called on them. Manager Hicken was seen and in an interview said:

"Well, we are here at last, and we have had a great time getting here. Only five of the Indians had ever been on a train before. As we were going through the Union tunnel, one of the longest on the 'Frisco road,' the whole tribe jumped up out of their seats and set up a yell that made me think I was at a great time getting here. Only five of the Indians had ever been on a train before. As we were going through the Union tunnel, one of the longest on the 'Frisco road,' the whole tribe jumped up out of their seats and set up a yell that made me think I was at a great time getting here. Only five of the Indians had ever been on a train before. As we were going through the Union tunnel, one of the longest on the 'Frisco road,' the whole tribe jumped up out of their seats and set up a yell that made me think I was at a great time getting here. Only five of the Indians had ever been on a train before. 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